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TO THE PUBLIC.

The business office of THE REPUBLICAN for he present will continue at Tenth and D treets, at which place all persons having busirelations with the paper will call. Due otice will be given of the removal of the usiness department to the new REPUBLICAN

The Republican members of the Senate 'n caucus yesterday were, no doubt, astoncrutiny of his past record finally produced rving the interests of a personal friend, the criminality of which, if there be any trime attached to it, is to be found in the fact that it was addressed to Jeff. Davis, at Montgomery, Ala., when that individual vas about to begin his career of treason as the President of the Southern Confederacy. The date of the letter was in March, 1861, before any overt act of treason had been comnitted against the Government. It requires out slight knowledge of affairs as they existed it that time to find much to excuse the act. There are many men now in power as leadirs of the Republican party who did more than this, and who subsequently, when the ssue of war was forced upon the country by the insult to the flag, followed Mr. Cushng's example and offered their services in Sumter; that Horace Greeley, through the New York Tribune, shouted "Let our wayward sisters depart in peace;" that Gen. lcott thought that the inevitable result of he coercive authority of the General Jovernment to overcome the threatmed rebellion of the South. The political conventions ever held in this coun-

self, and had been shared by two-thirds of he men who lead the Republican party to-

lid not falter. The sophistries and decepions which had previously disguised the novements of the rebel leaders were exposed. The country was amazed at their udacity, and recovering from its amazenent rushed to the contest, during the progress of which Mr. Cushing was enno-pled, like many men of lesser light, to show his patriotic devotion to the country with the most sturdy integrity. We claim, for these reasons, that we cannot consistently retract one word we have If the contents of the letter had been known to us weeks or months ago, it would not have influenced us against him. He appears minently a man to be trusted in the highest and most responsible position. In these
lays of fraternity and good feeting, when
we have granted unqualified amnesty to
bloody-handed rebels, and when we have to us to-day as he did yesterday, as prebloody-handed rebels, and when we have exalted even the Vice President of the Confederacy to envied prominence, we cannot
afford to remember such a trifle against such
a man as Mr. Cushing. It is impossible at this time to give the full text of the letter referred to; but that it really was a cloquence, and left transparent the shear nonrific compared with the acts of other men, and which has been exaggerated into unwarranted significance, we do not hesitate to assert. The personal friend in when rifle compared with the acts of other men, to assert. The personal friend in whose service it was written was a native of the South, and was returning to that section ander conscientious conviction, no doubt, that duty called him thither. It was a natural act to write such a letter, and a kindly would be made in behalf of those servants who one. Not one of the many thousands of contribute the entire year to Governmental contribute who may impulsively condemn it duties. Such was not the case, however, and people who may impulsively condemn it

not done long ago. A great and grave mistake was made in the passage of the bill; not that members of Congress are not entitled to the compensation that they claimed, or that they did not have the clear constitutional right to do what they did; but the time was inopportune. The people were

count for its extraordinary performance on Monday last, but since it is not, we confess to an utter inability to see either rhyme or reason in its unprecedented foolishness and absurdity. First of all it approved a proposition to inflate the currency; two seconds afterwards it voted that there was no necessity for inflation or increased taxation, and the next minute it indorsed a resolution against any increase of the interest or noninterest-bearing indebtedness of the Gov-

ernment.

It is impossible to reconcile these con flicting votes. No theory can be adduced in their support which would hold good shed at the developments made by the snemies of Mr. Cushing. The most drastic asylum. If one was right, the other was certainly wrong, and if the third was sound private letter, written for the purpose of and sensible the others were ridiculous. The whole performance looks so much like triffing with a great and important question, involving so many of the vital interests of the country, that the spectacle will carry sorrow to the friends of the domnant party in the House, and be pointed to as another evidence of the indifference of members, or of their incompetency to meet the emergencies of the situation. A parcel of mere school boys could not have done any worse, and might have done a good deal better. No apology that can be offered will explain away the nonsensical and con-tradictory record which, in the very beginning, has been so foolishly and perhaps thoughtlessly made.

Congress might as well understand that this policy will not do, and that the counoyal support of the Government. It was try will not stand very much stupidity, such as that which it was called upon to witabout reinforcing Major Anderson at Fort ness on the occasion to which we refer We do not wish to be understood as blan ing either Mr. Kelley or Mr. Hawley or Mr. Holman. The first mentioned has, we be-lieve, labored honestly and faithfully to find the situation would be a division of the tountry into three parts; and that Stephen one will question Mr. Holman's sincerity, and Mr. Hawley meant well enough in the matter. What we especially complain of, and what the country will be certain to condemn, is the self-stultification upon the part people were excited, the public mind was of the majority of the House who voted as ansettled, and not one man in a thousand the impulse prompted without the least re-selieved that war would follow. Mr. Cush- gard to the effect of their votes in the way ing had but recently passed through a most of demoralizing the public, inspiring a want rying political ordeal, when as the pre- of confidence and courage where courage siding officer of one of the most remarkable and confidence are so much needed. If the House wishes to win the respect of the peo ry, he had been called upon to sever many ple it will not repeat the nonsense and abold and valued friendships. The tenets of surdity which it showed itself so thorais previous political belief had been based oughly capable of committing in the beapon theories as old as the Government it- ginning of the week.

ect of firing upon the flag to awaken aim, as it did others, to a due proceeds of the sales of public lands. This action was superinduced from the objections appreciation of the peril of the nation. The constantly springing forth to the exclusive disposition of this source of revenue in the present monetary stringency. While the available eable separation taught by such earnest sholitionists as Horace Greeley in November, 1860, was accepted as among the probreceipts would not sustain the school system of abilities of the time. But, as we have said, any one State, the main intention is to furnish when the stern alarm came, Mr. Cushing an incentive to education and rouse the dormant feelings of localities where the youth are suf-fered to grow in ignorance. But this temporary abandonment of the plan only served to usher in more practical business. The naval appropriation again furnished material for the vindictive energy of such Democrats as deem vilification the best comment upon a Republi-can administration. Notably among those who desire to stigmatize individuals for the course of management followed under compul-sion can be found Mr. Beck, of Ky., who never passes an opportunity to cast blame upon Administration officials. In the system pursued from time immemorial this gentleman imagined that he had uncarthed a wonderful discrepancy in accounts. Of course, the naval pro-cedure furnished the material for this extravagant expose. Forgetting that the vessels the discovery of this annual action that a large same aptitude as the Senate in cutting down people who may impulsively condemn it this morning would have refused to serve a friend under similar circumstances. Congressmen and politicians of every grade, private citizens, and, in short, people of every kind, were separating from each other at that time with mutual regrets or with mutual re

erest, it appears to have been a passing return to the old Congressional grade of courtesy, the omission of which would have salary, but it should still be remembered that courtesy, the omission of which would have the extraordinary perquisite of mileage is still een inexcusable. Surely if no greater existent.

In the Senate a financial discussion, worthy rime than this casual deed of friendship shment should be light, indeed.

THE SALARY QUESTION.

In the Senate a financial discussion, wormy of little mention except to chronicle the crude ideas of some legislators, was the feature of the day. Following the precedent established in the House, the subject of taxation is stronger. The House yesterday passed the salary bill as it came from the Benate, going back, so far as members of Congress are concerned, to the old compensation. This is a graceful submission upon the part of the House to public opinion and the wishes of the depreciation of the money now their concernation. their constituents, and the only cause of regret about the whole matter is that it was not done long ago. A great and grave mistion of these incongruous sentiments, and a prepared eulogy sounded as the death requiem of those propositions which forecast alone the attendant sufferings of an increased and depre-

analyzed, not in the light of partisan zeal rious officers. The only justice in this action

ar under the promptings of personal in can be evolved from the seemingly ch

ciated currency. If in assume by the friends of the Virginia was inopportune. The people were sorely pinched for money: the working man, the farmer, the merchant, the mannifecturer and the professional man alike felt the stringency in the more was ready at the money market. Congressmen felt it also, and it was the most natural thing in the world that they should for themselves have sought the relief where they did seek it. A thousand arguments were ready at their hands; but the trouble was the country could not put itself in their place, and hence the universal voice of condemation with which if was greeted.

The howspaper price has been blamed for what honorable gentlemen have termed the "clasmor" against it. This is a mistake "clas IT IS ASSERTED by the friends of the Vir ginia water live that it is practicable to cheapen

meetings, and State Legislatures, and political conventions. It was an unpopular ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the ment of freight it at all seasons of the year, and the figure of the year. A second of the figure of the year of the year of the year of the year. The figure of the year of the ye THE FINANCES IN CONGRESS.

The first attempt of the House at a solution of the financial difficulties which confront the Treasury and the country is anything but satisfactory. The action of that body Monday was simply childish. If the House had been organized upon the beals of the Pickwick club we could possibly account for its extraordinary performance on

IT IS SAID the House Committee on Post Of fices and Post Roads will report a bill partially restoring the franking privilege by authorising the free transmission through the mails of public documents and newspaper exchanges. The Postmaster General stremuously opposes The Postmaster General strenuously opposes this proposition, and in this opposition he will have the inforsement of the country. The Postmaster General argues that the effect of Postmaster General argues that the effect of this bill will be to clog the mails with the ponderous documents published at the book factory of the Government, and materially increase the expense of transportation. The addition of the free circulation of newspaper exchanges is a sop to the country press, and the entire project is but the entering wedge to a full restoration of the old franking abuse. The mere cost of transporting this Congressional literature is the least expense to which the Government will be put by the passage of the least expense to which the literature is the least expense to which the Government will be put by the committee of the bill contemplated by the committee of the bill contemplated by the committee.

The third PRIDAT, sall SATURDAT, sall SATURDAT Government will be put by the passage of the bill contemplated by the commit-tee. The book-making business, which costs the Treasury hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, will be revived and the mails bur-dened with a literature that is often found doing duty in cross-roads grocery stores to wrap up country produce. The greatest benefit attending the abolition of the frank was the suppression of a large amount of national book-making, and it is to be hoped, in the present paralysis attending our finances.

THE SIXTH SEMILANNUAL CON VENTION OF THE NATIONAL WO WENTION OF THE NATIONAL WO WENTION OF THE NATIONAL WO Colock a. m., on THURSDAY All comments from the movement are cordially invited. Takente be duly announced by the local press.

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the sanction a that Congress will refuse return to the extravagance. The newspaper SPECIAL NOTICE. return to the extravagance. The newspaper preas is willing to pay postage on all the exchange matter required by them, and the people are not disposed to pay more postage than is necessary in order that Congressmen may pay none. The bill of the committee means a full restoration of the franking privilege, and should be defeated. Let us have a little further experiment with the existing law befurther experiment with the existing law be-

Hers comes Dr. Mary Walker again, in brand new pantaloons, with the announcement that she will make one of her usual eloquent and learned ddresses to the woman suffrage convention to orrow or some day or night this week. The Doctor and her pantaloons are simply irre-pressible; but an effort, which it is to be hoped will be successful, will be made to suppress her this time. Mr. J. K. H. Wilcox (what in the name of all that is lovely do these myste ing the awful warning that if the Doctor shall attempt to exhibit her new pantaloons be a row; that, in fact, the base minions of the be a row; that, in fact, the base minions of the law will be called in to squelch her. And, furthermore, he assures us with the utmost gravity that the Doctor and her pantaloons has not now, and never had, any "standing"

The polis will be opened at 12 m. and closed kindest cut of all. Let her read the following ary, 1874, and opened January 13, 1874.

**S. S. Hikeh, President, withering rebuke from Mr. Wilcox, and Henny Hunz, Secretary. fol-23-id AFTER an exhaustive debate the House yesare, no doubt, virtues, but when slience is
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brought vividly before the public mind the dangers of a winter voyage across the Atlantic, which had been regarded almost as lightly as a trip from the DAILY EPUBLICAN. decis to Brooklyn. But it is only when a professioner of such transfer or the public artest at the public at the public artest at the aisfortune of such terrible extent as this occurs that even a spark of interest is elicited in the public mind, which does not heed the daily aragraphs telling of the misfortune and suffering of the seamen menning the vessels of our coasting trade during the freezing December empestuous manner, and has left an impres on upon every one connected with the sea coidents, of which we have recorded scores, as the loss of the Colorado's steam launch, the ufferings of the crowded passengers on the quare of the house. Juniata, we have the loss of the Virginius, where luckily all the crew escaped, and the Owners of property having sp where luckily all the crew escaped, and the destruction of many smaller vessels, such as the Nicholas, Reynard, &c., with the loss of least the Nicholas, Reyna nany lives in the storm of the 25th and 26th

severity, and to have extended from Newfoundland to Key West.

THERE seems to be some misapprehension abroad with reference to the present condition of business before the joint Mexican-American Commission. The facts are brished. Commission. The facts are briefly these.

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HOMEOPATHIC MEDIC MESSARS specifics at the TEMPLE DRUG STORE, General Guzman, who succeeded Palacio as commissioner, insisted upon reopening some cases of Indian depredations which had been passed upon by his predecessor and the American commissioner and referred to the umpire. The American commissioner refusing o accede to this, official relations between th vo coased, and General Guzman was succeeded Senor Zamacana, a gentleman of distin on and ability, and the time of the comm tion was extended to February, 1875. As pre-riously stated, there is a perfect understanding streen Mr. Wadsworth and Sener Zamacans and there is now every prospect of an amicable djustment of all the cases pending before the appration of the time fixed by the treaty as the period of the com mission.

THE Brooke-Wildisombe contested election E X A MINE THE boro', Maryiand. A large amount of testi-mony is now being taken for transmission to the Legislature. Mr. Brooke, the Democratic indidate, has been examining witnesses estify to many irragularities on the part of colored voters—non-resident minors, convicts, Government employees from Washington— who, it is alleged, blocked up the polls so that colored Democrats (1) could not get a chance to vote, and in some instances changed their lickets forcing them to vote for the Repub-lican candidate. He will close his teatimony this week, and Mr. Wildicombe will occupy several weeks in taking rebuttal cyldence. can, with copy of docket entries, has been transmitted to the Court of Appeals, where it was to have been called for trial yesterda y.

THE Senate Committee on Tre expect to report about February 10. They have taken a large amount of testimony, and have procured besides a great deal of statistical data relative to the subject before them. They have, however, found but little correlative data overing the entire scope of their inquiries, and have therefore been obliged to enter upon the dious and claborate statistical computations, requiring much time, and hence they have been prevented from reporting at statisty a date as they wished.

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From Burtonsville, by White Oak (n. o.) and Four Corners, (n. o.,) to Sligo, 12 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Burtonsville Wednesday at 12 m;
Arrive at Sligo by 4 p m;
Leave Sligo Saturday at 12 m;
Arrive at Burtonsville by 4 p m.

2000 From Warren to Sweet Air, 6 miles and back once a week. Leave Warren Wednesday at 10 a m; Arrive at Sweet Air by 12 m; Leave Sweet Air Saturday at 10 a m; Arrive at Warren by 12 m. From Towsontown to Mount Pleasant, (u.o.,)
— miles and back, once a week.

Bidders will state distance and propose schedule.

From Adamstown, by Greenfield Mills, to Park Mills, 7 miles and back, six times a week to Greenfield Mills, and twice a week the residue. By a schedule of departure at a rival and backgride of departure at a rival and the court, and the close connection with railroad mail trains. The contracts are to be executed and returned to the Department by or before the 1st day of June, 1874, otherwise the accepted tolder will be considered as having failed, and the Postmanter General may proceed to contract for the service with other parties, according to law.

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From Aldie, by Sudley Springs, to Manassas, miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Aldie Tuesday and Friday at 9:30 a m;
Arrive at Manassas by 4 p m;
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Leare Hampstead Wednesday at 9 a m;

Arrive at Fair Haven by 12 m;

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GS From West Point, by Shackleford's, Driver's Shop, Glem's and Saluda, to Urbana, 20 inlies and back, three times a week. Leave West Point Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 4a. m; I'm.: Arrive at Urbana by II m.: Leave Urbana Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1 p. m.; Arrive at West Point by 7 p. m.

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Prospect, 10 mites and back, twice a week.
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2:30 p. m.;
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672 From Sulphur Springs, by Poerrysville, (W. Va.,)
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